MAJOR WARNER ANGRY

LIVELY EPISODE DURING FLANDERS DIVORCE TRIAL.

Personnlities Indulged in Between Dr. Flanders and the Major Regarding Allegations as to Mrs. Flanders' Chastity.

Dr. Francis L. Flanders, the defendant in the divorce case on trial in the circuit court, was placed on the stand and kept there the entire day. When court adjourned in the evening he left the witness chair as fresh looking as though he had been a spectator instead of being on the rack for six hours.

Mrs. Flanders testified in the earlier part of the day and an attempt was made to prove that while her husband was in the penitentiary she had been unfaithful to him. The pointed questions put to her by her husband's attorneys made her nervous and excited, so excited that she finally broke down and appealed to her husband, asking him why he persisted in making Ju such accusations. Major Warner, who is one of Mrs. Flanders' attorneys, then accused the doctor of not believing the charges he was bringing against his wife,

charges he was bringing against his wife, exclaiming angrily, "If he does, he has been a linr to me all his life."

Then it was the doctor's turn to get excited, and he cried, "You wouldn't say that if you were not in the courtroom."

Judge Gates and the deputy sheriff failed to mix up in the general warming up of the atmosphere and when the latter rapped for order, peace was restored. Mrs. Flanders dealed every allegation of her husband, who then took the stand.

He detailed his domestic life in a manner that put the burden of blame on his wife, asserting that she had left his house of her own free will and the first he learned there was any trouble was when she brought

own free will and the first he learned there was any trouble was when she brought suit for divorce. He admitted he had given her very little money during the year she was away from home, but intimated she had helped herself to some of his funds one day when she visited the house during his absence.

He testified that he had first become suspicious of the actions of his adopted son in 1891, but letters were introduced, written by him to Christiancy, while Flanders was in the penitentiary, in which he addressed Christiancy as "dear boy" and other familiar terms. The doctor explained this by saying it was simply a common

this by saying it was simply a common way of starting a letter and was a term anyone might use. An attempt was made to throw some light on the doctor's actions to throw some light on the doctor's actions in trying to get a housekeeper through the medium of the advertising columns of a Chicago paper, but his memory was defective on that point and the inquiry was not persisted in. The rest of the afternoon was spent in having him account for the disposition of his property.

A PECULIAR DEAL.

H. P. and A. A. Clark Say They Gave Their Notes for \$20,000, but Did Not Get the Money.

Depositors in the defunct Missouri National bank will be pleased to learn that Receiver Theodori B. Wallace got a judgment yesterday in Judge Scarritt's court for \$21,298, with interest at the rate of \$ per cent, against Barry P. and Asa A. Clark. The defendants took so little interest in the suit that they were not even represented by attorneys when it was called and judgment was rendered by de-

fault.

This was a suit on two notes against the Clarks held by the bank. In their reply the defendants made the unique plea that the notes were given the bank without consideration. In other words, they gave the Missouri National bank their notes for over \$20,000, but neglected the little formallty of getting the money on them.

FIVE SUE FOR DAMAGES.

G. W. Palmer Asks \$25,000 From the Standard Oil Company for Injuries Received in May.

Five transcripts were filed in the federal court yesterday against corporations for damages for death of employes or personal

pany for \$25,000 for injuries received last Sarah E. Baker sued the Barber Asphalt Company for \$5,000 for the death of her

busband last May. Dan Hester sued the Dold Packing Com-Dan Hester sued the Dold Packing Com-pany for \$2,500 damages for injuries.

Anna Cheatham sued the Haugh-Nolte Iron works for \$5,000 for the death of her husband who was killed in the accident on the Baltimore hotel.

George and Melissa Legg sued the San-ta Fe for \$5,000 for the death of their son, Chester, last June.

TOOK ALL THE DEGREES.

Levi Gore, of Blue Springs, Is the First Man to Complete His Trip Through Bankrupt Court.

Levi Gore, of Blue Springs, is the first man to complete his trip through the bank-rupt court here. He was discharged yesterday formally and relieved of all obliga There are still on the docket about thirty-five cases and a large number of others are being prepared for filing. It the district there will probably be 100 filed during the first six months of the law.

Must Stand Trial for Murder. United States Marshal Dunham yesterday was instructed by the federal court here to transport Bob Glover, under arrest here, to South McAlester, O. T., where there is a charge of murder against the man. The man under arrest here is supposed to be the man Glover, although he

bitterly denies it and only a portion of the witnesses who saw the shooting and came here to identify him would say it was he. One of the winesses failed completely to identify him, but he will be sent back anyway.

HE CUT THE TROCHA.

G. W. Helm Says This Is the Way Boyd Gibbon Got Possession of His Horse in a Pasture.

efforts of Boyd Gibbon, of 510 Breadway, to reduce the cost of keeping a horse may, if the charges filed against him in Justice Wall's court yesterday be true, result in getting him in something of the same position as that occupied by the horse before he made his "break." W. Helm, who swore out the warrant for Gibbon's arrest, said that Gibbon had been when a sarrest, san that Gibbon has been accepted and still owed for the pasturage.

When autumn came and Gibbon wanted his pony, Heim refused to allow it to be taken from the pasture till the bill was paid. The result was, so Helm says, that Gibbon came to the pasture by steatth and by night and cut the wires and released the lorse.

leased the horse.

The charge against the defendant is "tearing down a part of the fence inclosing a plat of ground in Bales' addition, between Jackson and Monroe streets."

Not Enough Photographer.

I thought at first that this was a car "I thought at first that this was a case of too much photographer," remarked Justice Walls yesterday as he wrote upon the envelope containing the papers in the suit of the state against Charles Taylor, "Bond forfeited, issue alias warrant." "but it seems to be a case of not enough photographer just now."

The defendant, an amateur photographer, had been arrested on a warrant sworn out by C. K. Bowen, who charged him with embezzling "one Bullseye kodak, valued at £2," but when the case was

out by C. K. Howen, who charged him with embezzing "one Bullseye kodak, valued at \$25," but when the case was called Taylor, whose home is 2413 Woodland, did not put in an appearance and his trial was continued indefinitely.

Grand Jury May Report To-day.

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The grand jury is expected to make its final report this afternoon. Public prosecutors were busy yesterday preparing indictments in anticipation of the report and it is possible that among them will be one charging John Kennedy with the murder of Emma Schumacher on December 8, 1897. The inquisition of the case was concluded yesterday, but the evidence was not discussed, nor was a ballot for or against indictment taken.

WANTED TO SEE "FOX." "Fox" Was the "Pal" of a Little Street

Urchin Who Shivered on the City Hospital Steps.

"I wants ter see Fox!" was the demand made by a 9-year-old urchin yesterday to the door attendant at the city hospital. He stood on the porch shivering, for it was intensely cold and he was burdened with a large parcel. "Who's Fox?" inquired the attendant,

"Why, he's my pal. Can't I jest see him for a minute?"
Tears were in his eyes as he continued.
"He was broughten here a week ago. He's got malarial fever and seetn' he's my pal I thought I would pay him a visit. Dese tings in dis yere box is fer him. Jess let me see him fer a minute and den I'll go! Please do." Please do!"
"I call him Fox." said the arab later,
"but his name is Willie Marshall and he
works wid me on de streets."
"Oh, that's a different story, my lad." responded the attendant. "Come with me."

And the next moment a wet and shiver-ing boy, whose rubber boots reeked with mud, was bounding with face agleam and eyes bright with the pleasure of anticipa-tion in the direction of the cot of his pal, "Fox."

UNION DEPOT REPAIRS.

Ladies' Waiting Room Is Nearly Completed-Lack of Room Causes Much Inconvenience.

The new ladies' waiting room at the Union depot is nearly finished. An arc light will be put in to-day and to-morrow it will be thrown open to the public. The waiting room gives much more room and waiting room gives much more room and in the old room. It is the room in the west end of the main building, formerly used as a dining room. When completed it will have a marble floor and be finished in hardwood. It will open into the corridor, 400 feet long, which is to extend the full length of the depot on the south side. The sentlemen's waiting room will The gentlemen's waiting room will at the other end, where the ladies' waiting room is at present.

The crowded condition of the depot owing to the repairs has caused considerable inconvenience during the recent disagree-

LARGE REAL ESTATE DEAL. Ronnoke Investment Company Sells Its Ronnoke Additon for

\$116,000. The Alliance Trust Company, of Scotland. through its local representatives, has conciuded negotiations for the purchase of Roanoke, a boom addition of 118 acres in the southwestern part of the city, the con-

the southwestern part of the city, the consideration being \$116,000.

The owner of the tract was the Roanoke Investment Company, which sold it to G. W. Jones for \$72,000, but the sale was set aside by the federal court, the price being too low. R. W. Camp will build a \$15,000 modern flat at Ninth and Penn streets, and Elmer Williams will build a \$10,000 home at Thir-ty-fourth and Harrison.

200 Days in the Workhouse.

Will Jackson was sentenced to 200 days in the workhouse yesterday by Judge Burnham. Jackson was arrested Monday night with a set of harness and a quantity of clothing which he confessed stealing from a house near Elghteenth and Woodland avenue.

Delicate Ladies and the Aged For medical use physicians say Speer's Port Wine surpasses the imported. Deli-cate ladies and aged people find it the best wine to be procured.

EMILY VANDERBILT SLOANE.



A marriage has been arranged between Miss Emily Vanderbilt Sloane, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane, and granddaughter of the late W. H. Vanderbilt, and John H. Hammond, son of the late General John H. Hammond.

Miss Sloane, who was introduced to society during the senson of 183-94, is one of the notable heiresses of New York. She is a tall, dark attractive girl, and in traits versity law school.

the notatile neirosses of New York. She and afterward attended the Columbia units a tall, dark, attractive girl, and in traits of character, as well as personal appearance, is essentially a Vanderbilt, resembling her aunt. Mrs. W. Seward Webb, during the latter's girlhood days. While place next spring.

PERRY S. HEATH COMING

WILL STRAIGHTEN OUT LOCAL POSTOFFICE SERVICE.

First Assistant Postmaster General Wift See Why Kansas City Is Not Given Service That Is Sat-Isfactory to Patrons.

First Assistant Postmaster General Perry S. Heath has written Postmaster Scott that he will reach Kansas City on the 9th of ext month-the day after the election Mr. Heath, as an officeholder, is vulgar enough to vote. He votes at Muncie, Ind.,

office before being started to destination. And all this time enough money has been expended on the office to give a decent and respectable service to the business interests of the city. The claim that topographical conditions and distances to cover in collecting and handling the mail and all this explains how it is impossible to handle the business here with as little cost as in other cities of equal population or business. In the language of an official, it is costly to handle business in Kansus City and even handle it "poorly."

So many complaints have reached the department from here that General Heath has So many complaints have reached the de-partment from here that General Heath has concluded to take up the question with the hope of arranging to handle the commer-cial interests of the town in a business way. It may be possible that the depart-mental officials will find that the working force could be improved; that more effi-cient men could be found to handle the business; that money could be expended with better returns if some changes were made.

Postmaster Scott has in mind a number of recommendations to make. While some changes in the working ferce may be a accessity, he also wants an increased ai-

owance.
The heavy increase in night mail result-The heavy increase in night mail resulting from fast mails and midnight collections has greatly increased the total mail handled by the office. The increase has been so great that the contractor who has the job of conveying mail from postoffice to depot is trying to get out of his predicament. He will gladly surrender the contract any time and in fact is looking for some way out of his dilemma.

Increased mail facilities have increased the volume of business and also made metropolitan demands on the postoffice. This is very different from the old sundown days, when Kansas City was retained as a suburb of St. Louis. The suburb days are over and Kansas City has an independent mail service devoted in part to the rapidly increasing volume of business that originates here. rapidly increasing volume of conditions originates here.

General Heath, after taking in conditions for a hunt in the Indian here, will leave for a hunt in the Indian Territory, accompanied by a few friends.

WANTS LESS RED TAPE.

Timely Protest of Board of Public Works Regarding Payment of City Bills.

The board of public works wants to see a little less red tape and a little more ex-pedition made in paying department bills which the board has audited. It has of late been the custom of the city council to hold up such bills and refer them to a committee, resulting in a delay that adds committee, resulting in a delay that adds to the cost of the supplies purchased. In creder to avoid this delay the heard has ad-dressed the following letter to the council which will be read at the next meeting: "As it is the duty of the board of public works." which will be read at the next meetins:
"As it is the duty of the board of public works to purchase supplies for the several departments of the city and as such supplies are bought with the understanding that such bills will be paid on the 1st of the following month, and as one of your honorable bodies has referred many of the bills of the past month to a committee for investigation, and as this action if persisted in is liable to add to the cost of supplies, as the payment, therefore, will be delayed a month or more, it is the recuest of the board of public works that your honorable body appoint one of your members to attend the meeting of the board which is held for the approval of bills on the Thursday preceding the first Monday of each month, so that you may be the better enabled to judge of the method and the degree of care exercised in the purchase of supplies for th city, and approval of the bills therefor."

SOME KNOTTY PROBLEMS.

Boys in Physics Class Figuring on How Far a Body Will Fall in One Second.

Professor F. H. Ayres, who teaches physics in the Central high school, beleves in practical methods. He has the boys and girls in his class working upon original propositions. The boys have to settle the question, "How far will a body fall in Kansas City in one second?", Kan-sas City being about 90 feet above the

sea level.

The girls are making a centigrade thermometer. Their experiment involves the whole working theory of the thermometer. The theses of these experiments will appear, with illustrations, in the high school paper, the Luminary. The girls are Stelly Jenkins, Carrie Bacon, Ulah Pendicton and Clara Stringer. Bara Stringer.

ORDINANCE STILL IN FORCE. City Counselor Middlebrook Declares Alderman Peck's Resolution

Null and Void. Arrests can and will be made under the wide tire ordinance, notwithstanding Alderman Peck's resolution, delaying entorce ment of the wide tire ordinance until December L. The enforcement of the ordincember I. The enforcement of the ordin-ance rests entirely with the police depart-ment, as the original law is still in force, a resolution being inadequate to repeal a law. Chy Counselor Middlebrook stated yesterday that if the police wanted an ex-cuse not to enforce the law the Peck reso-lution gave them one, but legally they were bound to enforce the wide tire ordinance. In order to suspend a law an ordinance duly strend by the mayor is necessar. signed by the mayor is necessary.

SUPPORT FELL ON HIM.

J. W. White, a Laborer, Severely Hard at the Corner of Seventh and Main Streets Yesterday.

J. W. White, a negro laborer employed in tearing down the walls of a brick building at the southeast corner of Seventh and Main streets, was painfully cut and bruised a wooden support that was used to keep the walls from falling. He was attended by Assistant Police Surgeon Brown and sent to his home at Seventh and Oak streets. about the head and back by the falling of

Champion Buttonhole Maker.

At the Saratoga county fair, which was held recently, a prize was awarded to the one who could show the best hand-made buttonhole. The first prize went to Miss Agnes Ritcher, who displayed her experiness on a bunch of E. & W. "Odena" cufa. At all of the county fairs where prizes have been offered for hand-made buttonholes E. & W. hands have carried off first honors and the house is justly around first honors. holes E. & W. hands have carried off first honors, and the house is justly proud of the record.

New Captain for Corps No. 1.

Staff Captain Sammons arrived yester-day from New York to take charge of corps No. 1 of the Salvation Army at the new headquarters at Thirteenth and Wal-nut. A welcome meeting was given him last night at his new office.

TO SAVE DOCTORS' BILLS Use "Garland" Stoves and Ranges.

WERE FINED \$25 EACH.

flicers Collins and Duer Thought Negroes' Heads Could Be Broken With Imponity.

Sergeant John Duer and Officer Pat Colns were fined \$25 each in police court yesterday morning for brutally assaulting a negro named Charles Harden last Saturday night. Harden had been arrested for disorderly conduct and he was discharged. Duer and Collins both gave notice of appeal to the criminal court. Harden had eight witnesses in court to prove that he was assaulted without cause

prove that he was assaulted without cause or provocation.

Harden was standing on the sidewalk hear the gambling house which the officers had arranged to raid when Duer approached him and ordered him to move on. Harden testined that Duer called him the names and threatened to club him. Ten minutes later Duer went back to the same place and found Harden still standing on the sidewalk ig on the sidewalk. Harden and eight witnesses testified

Mr. Heath, as an officeholder, is vulgar enough to vote. He votes at Muncie, Ind., and will leave there on election day for Kansas City.

General Heath will bring with him the superintendent of the salary and allowance division, for the purpose of going through the Kansas City postoffice, by way of trying to find out what is the matter with it. It has been the history of the department that departmental officials have been unable to realize the rapid growth of the Kansas City business. The claim is made in the department that more money is spent here than in clies of like population or business.

They cannot understand how it is that it should cost so much mere to handle business here than elsewhere. The departmental record shows that the business in the Kansas City office has always been poorly handled, important mail, such as letters and circulars from business firms, delayed for hours and remain days in the office before being started to destination. And all this time enough money has been expended on the office to give a decent and eight witnesses testified that Duer again cursed him and then struck him in the face with his fist, knocking him down. As Harden staggered to him and then struck him in the face with his fist, knocking him down. As Harden staggered to him and then struck him in the face with his billiet. Harden no retical to his feet Officer Collins pounced upon him and beat him over the head with his billiet. Harden was in a critical condition when removed to police headquarters and he came very near bleeding to death before his injuries could be dressed. Collins testified that he struck Harden because he thought the estimation when the struck Harden because he thought the propose of take the worst of it. The department of the because he than the department that he struck Harden because he thought the propose to take the worst of it from any of the pegroes on my beat, "said Collins to Judge Burnham in a definite to Judge Burnham in a definite that he struck Harden because he thought the propose

Burnham.

"Any time any man tries to 'stop' me," said Collins, with a nod of his head and a smile on his face, "he will have his hands full. I'll be on deck every time."

NOT INHERITED.

Sutherland Sisters' Beautiful Hair Produced by Using Tonics.

"Too many people have erroneous im pressions as to how the Seven Sutherland Sisters attained their phenomenal growth of hair," says Manager Curiel. "Many peo-ple believe that the Sisters inherited their hair, when the fact is it was produced by careful treatment and the correct use of hair preparations formulated by their father, Rev. Fletcher Sutherland.

"Several years ago, when Mr Sutherland resided in Lockport, N. Y., he began to ose his hair to an alarming extent. The family physician prescribed a tonic, but it did not prove satisfactory, and, being a

it did not prove satisfactory, and, being a great student of chemistry, Mr. Sutherland concluded to experiment, with the aid of his physician. The result was very satisfactory. The hair and scalp were not only restored to their original healthfulness, but the new hair assumed a soft, glossy condition, highly pleasing.

"Mr. Sutherland then treated the hair and scalps of his seven daughters, with a result well known all over this country.

"There is practically no reason for thin hair or baldness," continued Mr. Curiel. "If the hair and scalp are regularly and thoroughly cleansed with non-injurious washes, and then properly groomed and treated with a meritorious hair grower, millions of people, especially ladies, could possess as luxurious hair as enjoyed by the Seven Sutherland Sisters."

CAUSED HER MENTAL PAIN. Exeruelating Anguish Resulted When a Watchman Threw Mrs. Lucas' Umbrella Away.

Amelia Lucas, of 528 Elizabeth avenue, Kansas City, Kas., is believed to have attempted to strengthen a claim for damages against the Jacob Dold Packing Company when she appeared in police court yester-day morning to prosecute Peter Dold for disturbing her peace. The defendant is employed as a watchman at the Jacob Dold packing plant.

One day about a month ago Mrs. Lucas went to the packing house to see her hus-band, who was employed there. She was told by the watchman that she could not enter the department where her husband enter the department where her husband was at work because it was contrary to the rules of the company. Mrs. Lucas said she would enter anyway and she did enter, after some trouble with the watchman.

Peter Doid testified that Mrs. Lucas struck at him with an umbrella. He then wrested the umbrella from her hands and threw it away. Mrs. Lucas had a physician in court who testified that the trouble she had with Peter Doid had caused her great mental pain and anguish and had endangered her heatth. But Judge Burnham couldn't see it that way and Dold was discharged. ham couldn't see it that way and Dold was discharged.

DISAGREES WITH BLACKSTONE But Judge Burnham Thought Another 825 Fine Would Not Be Amiss

in This Case. The poor marksmanship of Will Doug-lass is all that saved the life of Sheridan Fleming when they quarreled a few days ago over some trivial matter. Douglass and Fleming live in Belvedere hollow. The former took three shots at the latter from a 3s caliber revolver and failed to hit him. Douglass was fined \$25 in police court yesterday morning for discharging firearms within the city limits and Fleming was about to be discharged when Guy Starts about to be discharged when Guy Starts saw an opportunity to even up an old score. Fleming slashed him across the face with a knife about a week ago and he asked permission of the court to relate his story of the assault. When he finished Judge Burnham promptly chalked up a fine of \$25 against Fleming.

Fair and Slightly Warmer.



The second snow of the season fell early yesterday morning. The precipitation was 1.12 inches. The sun shone bleakly most of the day and fair and slightly warm weather is predicted for to-day. For Missouri, fair and continued cold; for Nebraska, fair; or Cambona and Indian Territory, fair and colder.

The maximum yesterday was 42 degrees and the lowest 22 degrees, The following were the hourly temperatures:

the lowest 22 degrees. The the hourly temperatures: m 52 2 p. m 35 m 32 3 p m 37 m 32 4 p. m 39 m 33 5 p. m 40

Didn't Attend to Business.

The city detectives work together in pairs. Vesterday eight of the lynx-eyed sleuths were paired differently and the reason therefor leaked out soon afterward. The pairing off process was also accompanied by a few plainspoken words on the part of Inspector Halpin about the duties of minious of the law, who were lectured for attending performances at theaters instend of developing their detective instinct.

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PEOPLE IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. W. A. Edwards, of Washington, D. C., is sisiting Mrs. Jerome D. Eubanks.

The ladies of the Central Presbyterian church are Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Schutz will leave this evening for St. Louis, where they will spend a week with Dr. Schutz' parents. Schutz' parents.

Dr. Edward P. Bartlett, of Springfield, III., is the guest of Mrn. G. Whitelaw Shields and her nephew, Mrs. Charles E. Wright, of Brooklyn avenue.

Miss Frances Reynolds has out invitations for a card party Saturday evening of this week in compli-ment to her guesta. Mrs. John Rose and Mrs. Hugh Rose, of Buffalo, N. Y. Wedding and reception invitations engraved in cor-ment form. Eand for samples. Jaccard's, 1934 Main.

Emery, Bird, Thayor vo. NOTICE

KANSAS CITY, MO., Oct. 25.—Yes-terday's temperature: Max., 40; min., 32. To-day we look for the weather to be fair and warmer.

Unprecedented Weather.

Not flurries of snow, as the ? good weather prophet declared, 3 but blizzards, wet, disagreeable 3 snow that made you feel you ? want all the waterproofs you can 🎗 pile on. Think of it-January 🗓 blizzards in October—not even 🕄 the natives can find a record of 3 such weather, the second storm 3 in a week. Better all prepare 🕄 and buy at once your Mackin daily new Missouri. toshes, your Rubber Overshoes, 🗓 Umbrellas, etc.



Ladies' and Men's \$ Mackintoshes.

In the popular suit department, so full to overflowing with elegant Furs, ready-to-wear Suits, Wraps, Jackets, etc., there are good lines of Mackintoshes for both Ladies and Misses, Ladies Mackintoshes made of all wool cashmere, lined throughout with stylish plaids, double detachable cape, velvet collar, and colors navy blue, tan, brown, black, and red. \$5.00 Misses' Jackets made of navy blue cashmere, lined throughout with stylish plaids, made with double detachable cape, all sizes.

Men's Mackintoshes.



suitable X for snowy, \$ rainy weather, at the same time warm and comfortable; fall styles, with good \$\frac{\dagger}{\dagger}\$ linings and \$\frac{\dagger}{\dagger}\$ well made, .

with prices § \$5.00, \$8.50, \$10.00.

The \$5.00 Mackintosh comes in a tan color, with a plaid lining and velvet collar to match. The 88.50 Mackintosh is made of Black Wool Cheviot, with a fancy plaid lining and black velvet collar, and valued at \$10.00. The \$10.00 Mackintosh is a navy blue Wool Cheviot, with fancy plaid lining, velvet collar, valued at \$12.50. Another \$10.00 Mackintosh is a Wool Covert Cloth, with fancy plaid hining, velvet collar to match.

For Boys.

RUBBER OVERCOATS and MACK-INTOSHES in good qualities and ex-tra well made-serviceable for school wear, etc., wherever the boy wants to go. The Rubber Overcoats range in 98c to \$1.50 Each.

The Boys' Mackintoshes are in navy blue, black and gray, with plaid and plain lining, velvet collar and sizes from 6 to 20 years, prices

\$1.98, \$2.98 up to \$5.00.

Snow Umbrellas.



A popular depart-Umbrella Counter. 3 Hundreds come to it for Umbrellas, & that are selling at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ all prices. It's for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ tunate we bought & such quantities, for \$ there are plenty to \$

go around. The prices seem to \$ attract attention to the fact of the big values and the money saved. Better buy one to-day. 3 For \$1.25-A Serge Silk Umbrella, 25 inch steel rod, paragon frame, as-sorted polish wood handles. For \$1.98-A Serge Silk Umbrella, 26 inch, with steel red, paragon frame, 25 different styles of handles. Dres-den, horn, patch, sterling silver, etc., worth \$3.90. For \$2.50-Men's fine Serge Silk

50c to \$15.00

The biggest assortment in the West



Storm Rubbers. Headquarters here for Rubber &

at prices from

Overshoes in every style for Men, 3 Women and Children-all shapes in the broad coin toes or narrow of toes—the best qualities and the lowest prices.

For 50c—Men's Coin Toe Rubbers, first quality.

For 35c pair—Men's Coin Toe Clog (low cut) Rubbers, first quality.

For 19c—Women's Spring Heel Rubbers, first quality, broad toes, sizes On Bargain Counter to-day, Walnut street floor. Women's first quality of Rubbers, sizes 2½ to 4½.

IIc a Pair (Not exchangeable.)

Emery, Bird, Thayer ve.

OF SALE

REAL PROPERTY

Delinquent Taxes.

Notice is hereby given that a notice of Sale of real property for delinquent taxes for the year 1858" was duly given and published, as provided by sections 38 and 39 of article 5 of the charter of Kansas City. Missouri, on Tuesday, the 25th day of October, 1838, in The Kansas City Journal, a daily newspaper published in Kansas City,

John Scott Harrison, Jr.,

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The Musical Value of a Piano

depends largely on its tone. The

its long sustained or singing qualities, produced by homogeneous arrangement of the entire instrument and the care given to the smallest details of construction. In the sweetness of tone, the product of years of piano building, the STERLING ranks high. Its beauty, grandeur and volume are well nigh unapproachable.

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Carl Hoffman,

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> Disease with medicine. If the medicine is not right he cannot conquer disease. If the druggist does his duty the medicine will be right, and your doctor will stand a fair chance of winning the victory. You can help your doctor by

having your prescriptions filled Our prices are reasonable for the service we render in the quality of our goods and the skill with which they are com-pounded.

H. C. Arnold & Co.

DRUGGISTS. 1107 MAINSTREET And N. W. Cor. Fifth and Main Streets. Adolphe Lamhme, Pharmacists, TEL.

***3.50** FOR MEN. ***3.00**

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Every kind of leather.

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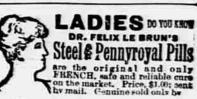
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